appearance of imposing energy than it just now wears, for, ascording to all accounts, he suffers very much from the fatigue that his present position entails upon him. I have seen him again to day wrice, as he was returning from the areuzberg and shortly after as he was going out again to Totsdam. On each occasion he was seated in the corner of an open harouche, in the one instance with his brother Michael, in the other with his adjutant seated on his right side and somewhat forward, so as to receive and return the salutes of the people. The object of the Emperor assemed to be to gain a little time and rest for himself by escaping unnoticed and unrecognized, and in by far the majority of instances he was successful, and long after that unostentations young officer of lancers had driven by the people remained standing and gaping for the Emperor. On each occasion he was attended simply by two mounted politeemen, to clear the way, and followed by another open carriage with his adjutants and attendants, but with no guard of honor or escort.

The Grand Duke Mehael is a good looking and apparently good humored youth, of 24 or 25, who seems to be as constant to his uniform of the Prussian 4th Huzzars as his elder brother is to that of the Lancers. The Grand Duke Michael came in yesterday to Berlin, and paid a visit to Baron Manteuffel.

Count Nesselrode left here to-day for Kissingen, whither he is gone to take the benefit of the waters. The imperor held a Cabinet council here last Saturday, at the hotel of the Russian Embassy.

In various Paris letters I observe it mentioned that this ist of the Emperor of Russia to this Court is looked on as political demonstration against the triple treaty of April 5. There is very little ground for this idea, as far as I an see, of the state of affairs. The real nature of the visit is that of a private and family event. The presence from many distinguished persons here at the same time rises from the circumstance of the mavigation of the Ray I Finland having been re-opened just at

n connection with the Emperor's visit to Warsaw, in olved the latter's coming here just now, if he was to ome at all.

While the polley of the two German Powers, as dictated by their weakness, was neutralify, Prussia at an early stage declared her intention of not being in any way dragged into the war for the sake of Turkey, and subsequently observed a passive military attitude perfectly consistent. Austria, on the other hand, after disbanding her troops, declaring her policy to be neutral, puts her army on a war footing, and threatens a diversion in Russia's rear as soon as she sees an opening for horself in the Danubian Principalities. This is the real offence against Russia; the treaty of April 15 has no great offence in the eyes of Russia quead Austria, because it is very evident that the latter only entered into it, with its remote contingency of war, because a binding peace had just been signed, in the same way as she concluded with the Western Powers the empty, hollow, but much vaunted treaty of December 2, 1864, only one because in the account of the entered of Prince Gortschakoff on November 28 that the Emperor had accepted the Four Points. That the coolness between the two Courts is considerable cannot be doubted; no Emperor of Russia has visited Warsaw within the memory of living man without the Emperor or an Archduke of Austria giving him the meeting there; on this last occasion, however, there was nothing of the sort, nor were any Austrians sont here to participate in the greeting that Prussia has offered to the young Emperor. The nature of this political demonstration is this—that it is an exhibition of the most intimate family and friendly relations to the Court of Prussia at the time when the relations to the Prussa has onered to the young Emperor. The nature of this political demonstration is this—that it is an exhibition of the most intimate family and friendly relations to the Court of Prussia at the time when the relations to the Court of Austria have fallen to the zero of coolness. Further than this goes, I believe it would be incorrect to call it a political demonstration.

Madame Ristori's Debut in London.

[From the London News, June 5.]

The great event of the theatrical year is over. Madame Ristori last night made her first appearance before the English public. Let us record the result at once. The grifted actress has received from the unanimous enthusiasm of an audience crowded, but select, sympathetic and yet discriminating, a plenary confirmation of that judgment of the continental critics which has already assigned to her, if not an unapproached pre-eminence in the highest regions of tragic art, at all events a cocqual share of that histrionic throne where Rachel so long queened it in sole and undispited supremacy. French criticism, indeed, as our readers are probably aware, has gone beyond this, and with an ingratitude somewhat too common we fear with that most versalle and capricious of all possible publics, has dediaroned the clder goddess, in order to enhance the triumph of the younger. We shall not imitate the example. Madame Ristori is great, and with a greatness all her own. She is far too great to need any of that baser incense which a mean and malevolent flatery would extract out of disparagement to a rival in art. Let Ristori wear her laurel crown, but let not Rachel be insulted with that mocking wreath of immort-fles by which a Parisian audience had once the crueity to remind Mile Mars, not indeed of the decay of her powers, but of the decline of her popularity, and the weariness caused by the long duration of her reign.

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Most of our readers, we may fairly assume, know who Adelaide Ristori is. For the sake of the few who do not, let us briefly recapitulate the main outlines of her career. Born in Venetian Lombardy, about the year 1822, the great actrees is now in her thirty-fath year. She was educated at Rome. At a very carly age she appeared on the stage, and acted for some time in the company attached to the court of the King of Sardinia. In 1846 she married the Marchese del Grillo, and after two years of matrimony returned to the stage. The effect produced by her reappearance was extraordinary; and from that time to this her career his been a succession of triumphs, of which, until last hight, the most brilliant that had been that achieved at Parls rather more than a twelvementh ago.

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or year of year o considerably to the relief of the audience, goes off in order to encounter Antistor—a noted sea rover, who has long been the terror of Corinth, and has just made a fresh descent on the coast. Crousa next appears, radient with the joy of her approaching nuprials, to offer her vows in the temple of Dana. Ere the last strains of the hymn of Orpheus have died away on the air, Medea, with her two sons, enter on the scene. A wandarer from beyond the seas, just arrived in Corinth, destitute and travel worn—she bids her two boys supplicate the favor of the young bride. Crousa's heart is won at once Tr the children, and strangely attracted by the mother, the scene which follows between the two ladies is one of the most artistically contrived in the whole play. Each confides to the other in a series of revelations indefinitely approaching, but never quite touching, the fatal point—everything but the name of the man they both love. At length the entrance of Orpheus makes longer concealment impossible. The deserted wife at once recognising in the bard a former comrade of her false lord, springs upon him with the breathless question, "Does he lives" The terrible secret of the fascination that had drawn the two women together is at once revealed—the wrath of Medea blazes into fury—Creusa clings passionately to her love. "To-morrow," she cries, "he shall be my husband." "He, your husband—we shall see," [Et. \*poo tuo—Yedremo,) is the reply of the wandering Queen, and the end of the first act. In the second the action advances but slowly. Jasou returns in triumph from his victory over the sea rover—the idol of the popular enthusiasm. He has of course to face his wife. In the interview he dispays a hard hearted brutality which is not only infinitely revolting but intensely improbable, and which can only be dramatically justified on the theory that McLegouyé has determined to represent Medea as absolutely driven upon her frightful crime by the in veterate persecution of fate and the remorseless crueity of man. The sole thought le

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Besmeared with infants' blood,
she yows a terrible vengeance. The children are
brought back once more for a last adieu. The first impulse of the outraged woman is to carry out her frantic
yow, and offer up to Saturn the sons of Jason. Yet a moment, and all the mother revives within her, and her
heart is breaking in a wild agony of fondness over the
fruit of her own womb, when suddenly the death wall is
heard for Creusa—the fatal gift has done its work; an
infurtated mob rushes in to rend the children from the
grasp of the sorceress. Medea files to the altar; the
crowd presses round—it closes in—two shrill cries of
agony are heard—the crowd falls back horrorstruck—
and Medea stands at the foot of the altar, pale, with the
blood recking knife. Jason comes, winged with vengeance, to slay with his own hand the destroyer of his
bride; he is stopped by the corpees of his sons. "Chi li
nuccise?" Who has slain them? cries the father. "Tu,"
is Medea's answer, as she rushes upon Jason; and the
curtain fails on her mediable despair.

It will be at once perceived that this play, though
occasionally it drags along with ultra-classical heaviness,
yet contains many passages which afford scope to the
powers of a great actress. Madame Ristori makes the
most of them. Her appearance is singularly adapted to
the part; a stately stature, features strongly marked yet
finely formed, and capable alike of expressing every
shade of transitory emotion and the stormy stress of the
more vehement passions; a vone that can range through
the whole compass of teeling, melt with pathos, wither
with acorn, and appal with tempestuous rage—alike quadiffy her for success in a part which blends in one arduous
whole the passionately fond mother, the insultingly abandoned wife, the outraged maniae driven by the cruelest
of wrongs to the most terrible of revenges. Her first appearance on the scene, as weary of heart and limb she
descends from the rocks of the shore to the precincts of
the temple, is in itself one of the mo

to watch how the sleeping demon stirs withis her, till in answer to Creusa's question what she would do should ab find her mightings true, she breaks forth into a burst of savage and exulting fury which fairly electrified the house.

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Salling of the American Yacht Sylvie from England.

Southanton, June 5, 1856.

This splendid specimen of American marine architecture salled from this port for New York in charge of Captain Comstock, who brought her into these waters in 1852. The Sylvie is doubtless the fastest cutter yacht afloat, arising from the peculiarity of her construction, which includes every requirement necessary to insure speed and safety. Although of nearly 200 tons messurement, the Sylvie draws only about four feet six inches of water, but by the use of a series of shifting boards or salding keels, which drop below the bottom a depth of about seven feet, she is rendered in strong winds particularly stiff, and when sailing the boards remove the necessity of using shifting ballast. For some time past the Sylvie has been the property of Messrs. Croskey & Co., of this port, but within the last few weeks was purchased by a gentleman of New York for aquatic racing on the American scaboard. The first cost of the vessel was immense, her original possessor having expended upwards of \$20,000 in her construction. For the purpose of emabling the yacht to make a safe voyage across the ocean it was deemed prudent considerably to lessen her immense spars and sails, and should the weather prove at all favorable, it is believed she will reach her destination in from 25 to 50 days. There are on board besides the captain seven hands, and the vessel is provisioned for 90 days. Buring the time the Sylvie was lying in the Southampton docks she was greatly admired, her fine but peculiar lines being so entirely different from the principles adopted in English yacht building. Her first run across the Atlantic, from Halifax to Havre, was made in 16½ days.

Fresh Deposits of Guano.

The London Chronicle of June 5 says:—It appears that in addition to the deposits of guano lately discovered by the Americans, there have been discovered several isolated islands on the coast of Arabia, lately ceded to Great Britain by the Imaum of Muscat, on which a valuable deposit of the same fertilizing ingredient has been found, of good quality. A royal license has been granted to Mr. J. Ord, of Litherland, near Liverpool, and Messrs. J. Hindson and J. H. Hayes, merchants and brokers, of Liverpool, to raise and export the guano, during a period of five years, from the islands of Jibleca, Haski, and Ghurzoad, in the bay of Kooria Mooria, on the southecoast of Arabia. The license sigulates that all the guano which shall be raised from these islands shall be shipped direct to the port of Liverpool, or such other port as may be approved, on the application of the licensers. A royalty of 2s, per ton is to be paid upon all the guano shipped during the first two years, and 4s, per ton afterwards. This discovery will tend to reduce the price of Peruvian, or at least to check may rise in its value; more particularly as the Panama Railway Company have reduced the charge for its conveyance across the Ishmus.

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Decree of the Prefect of Chiriqui on the Subject of the Parama Massacre.

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REFURIO OF New GRANAMA—STATE OF PANAMA.

PREFECTURE OF THE DEFECT OF BARGAS DEL TORO:

By non-official but trustworthy reports this Prefecture has been informed that in the city of Panama different attempts have been just now committed by natives against individuals belonging to the North American Pailread Company, their families and various other foreigners. Such crimes as robbery, assassinations, woundings, and damages on works, which are the most noticeable amongst those perpetrated, call on the government and its agents to lend their most active cooperation, that the authors of such great crimes may be punished with all the rigor and severity the laws admit of. I do not doubt but that, in a matter of such gravity as this, the authorities of the State capital have issued the necessary orders for apprehending and punishing the delinquents.

However, although there has not been received at our office any official notice or communication of orders concerning this matter, the undersigned deems it to be of the

However, although there has not been received at our office any official notice or communication of orders concerning this matter, the undersigned deems it to be of the utmost urgency to issue the present circular, whereby he enjoins on the respective functionaries to carefully watch the arrival in any of the districts of the department of any suspicious person or persons, in which case they have to be immediately apprehended and delivered up to my disposition, with sufficient security, it being allowed, in case of necessity, for capturing and guarding them, to have recourse to the assistance of a piquet of militia. This Prefecture shall be given notice of the expenses caused by the rations, in order to cover them by the State revenues.

The Prefecture has the well founded confidence that your activity in this particular case will contribute to the obtaining of the happy result which is desired. Your obedient servant,

Arrival of United States Troops in New

ORIGINAL—A detachment of 100 men, rank and file, arrived yesterday evening on the steamboat Ben Franklin, from Newport (Ky.) Barracks, en route for Fort Brown, on the Rio Grande. They are in command of Capt. L. Jones and Lieuts. R. G. Cole and J. V. Dubois.—New Orleans Picayune, June 15.

The season is over. Actors are rusticating. Managers are planning and engaging for the coming campaign, out of which they expect to come like Napoleon number. One, from Italy, that is, loaded with plunder. It is always stated that the prospects of next season are very brilliant, but we may now repeat that time-honored expression with some color of truth. The starring business does not pay, and every year we are improving our intropolitan stock companies in consequence of this fact. The Broadway theatre, which closed on Saturday night, after a fair average season, will have a short summer after a fair average scason, will have a short summer season. The stage management will remain in the hands of Mr. Blake, who intends to surround himself with a first rate stock company. The services of the principal members of the old company will be retained. Among those who will be added, we hear the names of Mr. A. H. Pavenport and Mrs. Davenport, who was, as Miss Lizzie Weston, a great favorite at Burton's, and has since been enchanting the Philadelphians. Mr. Thomas Placide is also engaged at the Broadway. It is quite certain, we York companies, either with Brougham at the Bowery or the Broadway. It is stated that Mr. E. L. Davenport will be Mr. Burton's leading actor next season, and that Mr. Walcot also goes with Burton. Mrs. Charles Howard is also engaged here. Miss Keene has re-engaged nearly all of her company, including Mr. Jordan. Mr. Wallack's company, we are told, will be about the same as last season, with the exception of Messrs. Burton and Walcot. The programme, so far as it is disclosed, tooks well and there will be a busy time in the green rooms about the first of September. The theatres are among the greatest attractions of New York, and we are glad to see

them well supported.

We shall not be without amusement during the hot months, however. There are always plenty of people to Mr. Fleming commences a summer season at Burton's this evening, giving "The Merchant of Venice," and "Beulah Spa." His company includes Mr. J. J. Prior, Mrs. Lesdernier, Mrs. Fleming, Mr. G. Hollaad, and other

Bowery, and has engaged the best company that has been seen on that side of the town for years. It includes Charles Fisher, Mr. Brougham, Mrs. Brougham, Mme

unique at Wallack's, which house he will open on Tues day week, under the name of the Summer Gardon. Miss Agnes Robertson and Miss Jessie M'Lean will be among

large audiences flock nightly. He gives to-night a very nice bill, including "Pongo," a ballet for M'lle. Robert and performances on the tight rope by Mr. Hengler, who does the most extraordinary things so quietly that they seem a matter of course.

KELER is still at the Empire Hall, with his beautiful ta-

bleaux vivants and other entertainments. The programme for to-night is very tempting.

dians give "The Six Degrees of Crime." The success of these clever little people is as merited as it is great. The colored native American opera, too, at Wood' MINSTREES, 444 Broadway, still holds out against the

weather. The colored man can stand heat. "The Mis chievous Monkey" (seventh week) is one of the attractions for this evening.

MES KEENE'S THEATRE closed on Saturday, in a blaze

of glory. In addition to the speech of the direc-tress, which we gave yesterday, there were short addresses by Messrs. Jordan, Johnston, and Hall. After the performances, Miss Keene was serenaded by the orchestm, under the baton of its accomplished chof, Mr. Baker. Subsequent to the serenade, Miss Keene gave a petil souper on the stage to her employée. She was then and there presented by Misa Wells, on the part of the ladies of the company, with a silver pitcher and drinking cups, and by Mr. Geo. Jordan, on the part of the gentlemen, with a valuable and unique bracelet and complimentary note.

Miss Karr Saxos will have a complimentary benefit at

Burton's theatre on the 1st proximo.

M'ile Sarah Frux, M. Leon Patre, Mr. James Bennett,

Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr., and Mr. Joseph Jefferson have recently sailed for Europe. On dit, that M'lle Sarah and reach la belle France. Mr. Jefferson goes to Europe on an excursion for his health and pleasure, not to act. He is one of the best of our comedians.

Brooklyn.—A performance of "Black Eyed Susan,"

at the Museum this evening.

Philadelphia.—The regular season at the Walnut closed on Saturday, 21st. On Friday Mrs. L. Weston Davenport had a farewell complimentary benefit, on which occasion ed Peg Woffington and recited a farewell address.-Mr. Conway has seceded from the Arch, where they are running a new piece, called "Gold."-The reigning favorite here is Mrs. D. P. Bowers .- Miss Anna Cruise is enga-

ratic performances at the Boston theatre, and returned to New York .- E. L. Davenport recently had a great complimentary benefit at the Howard. Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Wood, and Mrs. W. H. Smith appeared on the occasion. Mr. S. Johnson, an old actor, and a very good one, is similarly complimented this evening, at the same house.—Mix Agnes Robertson has been delighting the Bostonians.

CINCINNATI. - Miss Eliza Logan has produced here a new tragedy, blank verse, five acts, written for her by gentleman of Savannah, and called "The Italian Bride." It is a first attempt. Its faults seem to be a lack of original conception of character and a weakness of plot; the verse is smooth, easy and flowing; it has more passion than power, and more imagery than sympathy. Some passages display real poetic genius, a rare thing in this work day world. It was quite successful, Miss Logan's part being one exactly suited to her powerful and sometimes too strongly colored style.—At the People's theatre, on the 11th inst., Mrs. I. C. Frost had a benefit, when Miss Eliza Logan volunteered, playing in "The Italian Bride." Mr. Wilkins' comedy, "My Wife's Mirror," was also produced, with Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Leighton, and Mr. Mortimer in the principal parts.-The People's theatre is to be rebuilt. Meanwhile the National is open for a summer season.-Mr. Tozer and Mrs. Leighton, sufferers by the destruction of the People's theatre, have had benefits at the National, which has been tendered by Mr. Bates for a benefit to Mr. Wood, the manager of the People's.

MONTERAL.—Manager Buckland opened the Theatre Royal, Montreal, C. W., on the 3d inst., with the Pyne and Harrison opera troupe. Crowded houses rewarded the enterprising manager and the excellent English opera company. The regular dramatic season commenced on the 17th, the opening pieces being Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons," and a Yankee comicality, written by a New York actor and author for the pretty Mrs. Hough, en-

York actor and author for the pretty Mrs. Hough, entitled "Yankee Ingenuity." Mr. Buckland had a large company—among them some well known and popular artists, such as H. A. Perry, W. Davidge, Reynolds, Floyd, Phillips, &c., and such ladies as Mrs. Hudson Kirby, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Archibold, &c.

BAITMORK.—A complimentary benefit is to be given to Mr. John T. Ford, of the Hoillday street theatre, the expense of which including a service of massive silver and a purse of money, is to be raised by subscription.

The Mayor of Baltimore having prohibited the performance of "Jack Sheppard" and "Glances at Baltimore," it is now expected that he will discountenance the exhibition of Shakspeare's "Othello," as it affords a practical illustration of amalgamation—the "dusky Moor" being wedded to a white woman!

NEWARK, N. J.—Mr. Burton and Mrs. C. Howard planet.

NEWARK, N. J .- Mr. Burton and Mrs. C. Howard pla here this week.

prima donna, in "Lucia di Lammermoor," and presente to her a diamond bracelet and brooch, valued at \$1,000 Norroix, Va.—Mrs. Farren is at present performin here at the Varieties. Mr. Murdoch closed a very bril lant engagement on Saturday last.

Fousaor.—The last wonder in London is the dibut o Signora Piccolomini, which event took place at her Ma exty's theatre. The Post says:—"In regard to her voice it is an exquisite organ—a pure soprono stopulo—clear, penetrating, and yet extremely sweet. It has, moreover, the delicious freshness and bloom of youth—o fair, and, alast so fading—while its every fone and infection seem to flow from the spontaneous impulse of feeling. Her taste is pure, and her style is natural and simple; but (as we "are nothing if not critical") we must add that she still has something to acquire in the mechanism of her art. She does not yet possess that perfect execution—that clear, articulate churchation, of which Alboni, under the same roof, has been giving us such exquisite specimens. She has not yet gained the aplomb which enables that most accomplished singer to strike every note of the most complex passage with the certainty and firmness of the finest violin—a defect which is especially shown by her habit of measwring a large interval by means of a slide. She is very young, has been brought up as an amateur, and, moreover, the present Italian school does not subject its disciples to the severe artistic training of an earlier day; so that the only wonder is that her method of vocalization is so excellent as we find it to be." She appeared in "La Travista" (Verdi), an operatic adaptation of "La Dame aux Camelias." Beneventano sung on the same night, and was well received.

A new farce, by J. M. Morton, called "The Rights and

Wrongs of Woman," has been produced at the Hay-market. We find the following account of a scene in one of the London police courts:—

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A gentleman, accompanied by a lady, stated to be the wife of Signor Ronconi, a singer at the liminan Opera, made the following application to Mr. Bingham:—

Madame Ronconi had been separated from Signor Ronconi for some time, her allowance from her husband being 24,000f. a year. A report having been spread abroad that Madame Ronconi was dead, the allowance was stopped, and Madame Ronconi had in consequence been reduced to great distress. She had come to this country to assert her claims; but she had not been able to induce her husband to do anything towards her support, on the unfounded plea of adultery in Italy; and having at length pledged every available article for her sustenance, she was now totally at a loss what to do to compel her husband to allow her out of his ample means—his professional income amounting to about 160,000f. a year—a sufficiency for her support.

Mr. Bingham asked where Signor Ronconi at present resided? The applicant said Signor Ronconi was at present echabiting with a foreign prostitute. Mr. Bingham said there was no difficulty in the case. The applicant could either consult a solicitor, or might apply to the authorities of the parish in which she was at present living. The applicant thanked the magistrate, and withdrew.

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authorities of the parish in which she was a possibility. The applicant thanked the magistrate, and withdrew.

The Messager des Théâires states that the amount of authors' rights in 1830 was only 500,000 francs, whilst in 1855-'56 it was not less than 1,327,872 francs—thus divided—Paris, 1,085,426 francs; suburbs, 18,511 francs; departments, 223,934 francs. These figures were furnished by the report lately read at a meeting of the Dramatic Authors' Society.

The Emperor ordered the receipts of the Grand Opera, when the "Corsaire" was performed, to be given to the widow of M. Adam, the composer of that piece.

WASHINGTON, June 20, 1856.

Below I give you a copy of an interesting report sent to the two houses of Congress to-day by Mr. Chief Justice

Gilchrist, of the United States Court of Claims. It is a brief, clear and succinct statement of the scope and operations of this important tribunal, and will be read with interest by the whole country:—
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The undersigned, presiding Judge of the Court of Claims, asks leave respectfully to make the following statement:—

It is presumed, that as the court is of recent origin, as the reports of its decisions are, by the act establishing the court, to be made to Congress, and as its operations can be but imperfectly known, except to those who are immediately engaged in their execution, some statement of the character and extent of its business may be acceptable. There is no doubt that erroneous opinions have been entertained in relation to the nature and difficulty of the cases which are presented to the court, and it is desirable, from the experience of the last nine mouths, to make to Congress such a statement as will render intelligible the position and duties of the court.

The act establishing the court provides that the court "shall hear and determine all claims founded upon any law of Cougress, or upon any regulation of an executive department, or upon any contract, express or implied, with the government of the United States, which may be suggested to it by a petition filed therein, and also all claims which may be referred to said court by either house of Congress."

In relation to the question of jurisdiction, we have been careful not to exceed the powers conferred upon us by Congress. We have endeavored to limit our powers as

slagested to it by a pertuon med decision, we have been careful not to exceed the powers conferred upon us by Congress. We have endeavored to limit our powers as much as possible, thinking it to be much safer and better rather to fall short of than to exceed the jurisdiction conferred on us by Congress. Acting upon this principle, we have decided that in order to justify a decision in favor of a chaimant, his claim must in all cases be founded upon some legal rights. This principle we have adopted in the cases of Todd vs. the United States, and Lindsay vs. the United States. We have not regarded ourselves as a council to advise Congress what was just and equitable, or as a jury to exercise a merely discretionary authority. Where a claim has been referred to us by either house of Congress, we have not supposed that the whole power of Congress, we have not supposed that the whole power of Congress over the matter was delegated to us, but that we were to report our decision whether the claim was founded upon any legal right. Our opinion has been that what was required by general principles of justice, irrespective of law, was a matter the decision of which was not intended to be conferred upon the court.

As to the business of the court, we are convinced that no one who has not had personal experience on the subject can have any correct idea of its diversity, its intricacy, its perplexity, the exhausting labor necessary for its investigation, or the large sums of money it involves. Until the institution of this court, there had never been anything like a systematic inquiry into the modes of action by the government through the executive departments, or the relation in regard to contracts, and the liabilities arising thereform, which the government bore to the citizens. It was inevitable, and it is astonishing that it should not have been sooner perceived, that among twenty-live millions of people inhabiting the almost boundless territory comprehended by the Union, innumerable questions of the most difficult and de

Such was the condition of affairs when we entered upon the discharge of our duties. Our field of action was entirely new. We had no precedents to guide us. I was necessary at once to adopt some system of rules for the transaction of business. The ordinary rules of practice in courts of law were obviously inapplicable. We were

forced to adopt rules in advance of any experience upon modify and sometimes abrogate them. We found numerical conservations carely, unforting the expectation of the processor of the conservation of the con

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character, integrity and espacity to continue to hold the office.

Thader all the difficult circumstances attendant upon the commencement of business, in a tribunal of such a peculiar character as the Court of Claims, we hope to present to Congress, before the end of the present session, if we shall receive the evidence that is expected, our first decision in one hundred and twenty-live cases. We shall have examined and ordered testimony in two hundred classors and we shall have drawn up nearly a hundred classors, and we shall have drawn up nearly a hundred classorate opinions in questions of law. More, we think, could not reasonally be expected, and we have the consciousness that all our time and capacity have been devoted to the performence of our official duties.

Enamalmation of the Foreness Charged with the further of Francois Girard, was yesterday examined. We have aircady given a synopsis of the testimony adduced before the jury of inquest, and in the main that taken before the j

leans journals, a meeting of the French residents of that city was held on the 12th inst. It was

Resolved, That the Governor of Louisiana would be in vited, in the name of the French population of New Orleans, to take the necessary steps to have the murderers of Fronceis Girard arrested and brought to justice.

Resolved, That a general subscription be opened among the French of the city, and the amount subscribed employed to facilitate and procure the said arrest.

Resolved, That from the amount subscribed a part will be appropriated to pay the usual church services and to erect a tombstone with the following inscription:—'Here lies Francois Girard, murdered in New Orleans, Orleans street, on the 21st May, 1856.''

Resolved, That the balance, if any, be handed to the Orphan Asylum of the city.

The other resolutions severely censure the conduct of the agent of the French Consulate, whose dismissal is peremptorily demanded.

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

ISABEL—From Charleston 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d and 2th. From Havana 19th and 4th, due at Havana 22d and 2th. From Havana 19th and 28th, due at New York 17th and 2th.

KEPIRE CITY OR NEW GRANADA—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 23d and New Orleans 25th. From New Orleans 5th, Havana 25th and New York 13th.

QCAKER CITY—From New York 1st of each month, arriving at Havana 4th, and Mobile 8th. From Mobile 15th, Havana 18th, due at New York 22d.

When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday. They leave New Orleans as near 8 A. M. as 1de will admit, and the lashel leaves Charleston and Havana at 10 A. M.

THE OVERLAND MALLS TO NOTE.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.

Anyes rule; about the 20th or 21st of same and 5th or 6th of following mouth.

Arrives at Adea about the 25th or 26th of same and 10th or 21th of following mouth.

Leaves Adea about the 26th or 27th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 11th to 30th for China, &c.

Indian Navy steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 5th and 19th to 21st of the following mouth.

P. and O. steamer arrives at Foint de Galle about the 6th or 7th and 22t to 23d of following mouth.

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Port of New York, June 23, 1856.

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Steamship Atlantic, Ediridge, Liverpool, June 11, 3:15 PM, with make and passengers, to Et & Collins.

Ship Empire, Zeroga, Liverpool, Si days, with make and 567 pasengers, to Zeroga, Liverpool, Si days, with make and 567 pasengers, to Zeroga, Liverpool, May 16, with make and 527 pasengers, to D Ogdeut. Had 1 birth and 2 deaths.

Ship Andrew Foster, Swift, Liverpool, May 18, with make and 527 pasengers, to D Ogdeut. Had 1 birth and 2 deaths.

Ship Middlesex, Parmelee, Havre, May 21, with make and 324 passengers, to P Stanton.

Ship Deutchisand (Ham), Poppe, Hamburg, 46 days, with make and 315 passengers, to F Beech & Kunhardit. Had six deaths and four births during the passage.

Ship Hadolph, Hickman, Hamburg, 44 days, with] make and 321 passengers, to Funch & Meincke.

Ship Tady Hiessington for Boston, Young, Cardiff, Wales, 67 days, with iron and rice, to Isaac Livermore.

Ship Tang, Hall, New Orleans, 21 days, with cotton, &c, to Roberts & Tarrel Man.

Hark Panny Holmes, Smith, Hamburg, May 16, with make and 216 passengers, to Hennings, Muller & Goding.

Hark Panny Holmes, Smith, Hamburg, May 16, with make and 145 passengers, to Post, Smith & Co. &th inst, lat 44, lon 45 40, spoke ship Saranak, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Hark Panny Holmes, Palerno, 45 days, with brimstone, fruit, &c, to Chamberlain, Robinson & Co. Passed through the Strait May 19 in company with bark Daniel, for Boston, May 29, 1st 40 29, lon 24 10, spoke schr Maria Jewett, from Nyork or Marsellies; June 1, Lat 40 12, lon 32 05, passed bark N T Holley, bound W; 3d, lat 39 12, lon 32 34, spoke Bir bark Constantine, from Maurituins of London; 9th, saw ship Caravan, and a Bremen bark showing a blue signal with white cross in centre, both bound B; 19th, off South Shoals, saw brig Alavan, and a Bremen bark showing a blue signal with white cross in centre, both bound B; 19th, off South Shoals, saw brig Alavan, and a Bremen bark showing a blue signal with white cross in centre, both bound B; 19th,

Brig Marietta (Br.), Smith, Windsor, 14 days, with pleaser, 3 J S De Wolf.
Brig Ventus (Br.), Scott, Dorchester, NB, 13 days, with building stone, to master.
Brig Tybee, Ferguson, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to G Builder,
Schr klytra (of Rockland), Seeley, Port Spain, Trinidad, 19 days, with sugar and molasses, to W H Perot.
Schr Moses Taylor (3 masts), Smith, Clentusgos, 18 days, with sugar to McCready, Mott & Co. June 7, lat 22 50, lon 85 lb, fell in with the wreck of brig Wetumpka, of New York, unaber loaded, both masts gone and full of water; was abandoned.

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Schr Richard W Tull (of Philadelphia). Newcomb, Cienfuegoe, 18 days, with sugar, to Strwer, Kohl & Klugkis; vessel to master.
Schr Elia (Br.), Hurst, St John, 14 days, with lumber, to P I Nevius & Son Lit, Friend, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber. Nevius & Son.

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Schr J W Holt. Friend, Jacksonville, 7 days, with lumber, to Peck & Church; vessel to C & E J Peters.

Schr Harriet P Stoney, Edminson, Georgetown, SC, 7 days.

Schr J B Cunningham, Add, Virginia, 2 days.

Schr R H Huntley, Hammond, Baltimore, 4 days.

SAILED. Steamship Ericsson, Liverpool.
Wind at sunrise, SW; meridian, do; sunset, S.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 a 22—Arr steamer Kennebec,
Hand, NYork; bark Indiana, Young, Esmeralda Island; brigs
Abbott Lawrence, Crowell, Boston: Canton, Crowell, NYork;
schrs HP Cushing, Godfrey, Boston; Mail, Crowell, Přovidence; M M Freeman, Niciprison, Lingan, CB; Elizabeth,
Melntyre, Calais.

Cid ships Rome, Groves, Liverpool: Josephine, Cheney,
Antwerp; barks Grapeshot, Robbins, Buenos Ayres; Charles
E Lex, Williams, Port an Frince; brig E H Filter, Turple,
Mobile; schrs John, Donovan; H W Elizidge, Snow, and Cora, Kelly, Boston; H P Cushing, Godfrey, Weymouth; Swan,

Scheyamone, Jersey City; J & Korn, Seward, and Col Wyn koop, Baggs, Catskill: L Audeuried, Rwan, and Mountaineer Henderson, Nyork; E T Smith, Clark, Middlelown: A Pharo Allen, Providence; G L Heckaher, Mari'o, New Haven; J & Bayman, Diffings, Soston.

Miscellaneous and Dian eters.

The steamship Releason, Capt Lowber, in the Collins line, sailed yesterday for Liverpool, with 76 passenge, 12 and 220, 552 in specie. She was detained from Saturday.

SHIP STAR OF HOTE, Somerby, from New York Pet 10 for San Francisco, put into Montevideo April 23, in di stress, but of what matter not stated.

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Laurent—Will'be launchedon Satreday, 200s inst, from the yard of Messers Wire & Geo Gardiner, of Baldimore, the bark Lucky Star, of 260 tens measurement. This symet was b, the for the Messers Suppon Bron, of this city, fee the Bordeau Utrade-and general Fedgitting business, and is in every respect a first-citian vesset, both for speed and capacity being a massivate cost and celest, and thoroughly seing a massivate cost and celar; and thoroughly fastened, and reflects great credit on the business, dessens Gardister. Me pains nor expense have been apared by the Messers Simpson-Brothers to American merchant marine. She is to be communded by Capt John Sweeney, wite superintends her construction and finish.

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The U S sehr Sunbeam, Hatch, has been employed during the past week in setting buoys in Providence bey. They have been set as far up as Great Bed.

Whalemen.

At St Carles April 10, Citizen, Cash, Nantucket, 300 sp., to sail same day so a cruise.

Ship Fortitude, Lord, from St John, NB, for London; June 14, his 42 50, lore 52 50.

Ship J G Richardson, Lewis, from Newport, E, for New Ocleans, May 27, ca Rahama Banks, at anchor.

Ship Bedford, from Boston for St Marya, June 16, hat 46, hes 68—hy pilot boat J A Westervelt, No 13.

Bark Marian, Homewood, from PhBadelphia for Northson all well, June 16, hat 31 29, lon 69 96.

Bark Ranta Chaus, steering E, May 31, hat 42 30, lon 36 46.

Eark D G Wilson, Peacock, from PhBadelphir for New Ocleans, May 27, on Bahama Banks, at anchor.

Bark Union, 5 days from Boston for Baltimore, June 17, has 50 06, lon 72 10.

Hark Jenny Lind, from Boston for NOrleans, was signalized June 17, lat 59 49, lon 69 50.

A bark showing a white burgee, with 2 crosses and the letter 1 in it, was passed June 16, of Cape Hatteras.

A bark with red signal, while diamond in centre and F is it, was seen June 11, lat 31 37, lon 69 38.

Brig Charles McLaughith, from 81 John, NB, for Europe, June 2, int 194, lon 69 5.

Schr Eilen hush, Cain, from Pensacola for Nyork, May 20, off Tortugas.

Foreign Portits

Aux Cayes, May 30—In port bark Victorine, Mowey, for Norleans, nearly ready.

BIOMERAUX, Junh 6—In port bark Victorine, Mowey, for Noricans, nearly ready.

Dischaus, 1 June 9—Arr brig T M Mayhew, Hall, NYork.

CASTON, April 14—In port ship Barreda Brohers, Peels, repg, for San Francisco, unc; bark Louisiana, Crossy, for Singapore.

CRONSTADT, May 29—In port ships Cambria, Perry, and Masonic, Johnson, for NYork, Idg; Adler (Brem), for do; Ostoria, Sanow, for a port in England; Charlotte Reed, Etheral Cuttis, Snow, for a port in England; Charlotte Reed, Etheral Cuttis, Snow, for sale; John L Dimmock, Skolifeld; Corinthian, Singer, Balle; Win Patten, Church; Geo Green, Fairbanka, and Jane Parker, Bowker, une; brig Geranium, Pieros, for NYork, unc.

Cutta, Snow, for a port in England; Charlotte Reed, Etweell, effered for sale; John L Dimmock, Skolifield; Corinthan, Stater; John Sidney, Blair; Wm Patten, Church; Geo-Green, Fabanka, and Jane Parkar, Bowker, unc; brig Geranlum, Pleros, for NYork, unc.

Cardiffy, June 6—In port ship Manlius, Smith, from Bromes for NYork, idg.

Cardiffy, June 13—Arr schrs Thomas Dennison, Stacy, Moricans; 14th, Daylight, Parker, Havana.

Chewughos, June 13—Arr hig Mechanic, Dunning, Philadelphia; 12th, bark Geo-Lesile, Sleeper, NYork, Sid Sth brigs Marine, Gibbs, and Express (Br., Frith, Boston; 10th, Titania, Appleby, do; 11th, barks John Parker, Roberts, and F & Hichborn, Kandall, NYork; schr Oleona, Leconard, Hoston; 12th, brigs Ada, Smith, NYork; 13th, Francesito (Fr), Charlesdon.

GENOA, May 31—In port ships Lebanon, Hamilton, for New York, Idg, to complete her cargo at Legison; Nathan Hanau, Nickerson, and Quebec, Emerson, disongaged.

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OLASSON, June 6—In port bark Patentsa, Hennett Grom. Condon), for Newcastle, to load for Providence, wig wind.

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HAYARA, June 14—Arr brigs Elmira, Hall, Portland; Willse, London, Radovich, Campeachy; Alamo, Parsons, Babis Honda, (and cid 16th for Portland); 14th, ship Greenland, Snow, Boaton; 16th, bark Fanny Buck, Porter, Toulon; brigs Mary Elizabeth, McConnell, and Wm Clark, Simpson, Norleans.

Cid 16th ship Balaer (Sp), Sacrista, Charleston; brigs S P Brown, Freeman, Cardenas; Moselle, Cole, Bahis Honda, Sid 14th barks Express, Hoss, Nork; Canada, Mitchell, Boaton; schr Maxon Rogers, Farren, Nyork; 15th, barks Saranac, Bigley, Boston via Cardenas; E. A Kinsman, Penfield, Portland (both before reported sid 14th, brig State of Maine, Cates, Philadelphia; schr Pittusa (Sp), Sitjes, Charleston; 16th, ship Sea Buck, Briard, Marsellies (before reported sid 14th).

LEGROMM, May 31—In port bark Gay Head, Green, for Boaton, Idg, and others. Sid 2th ship Queen Victoria, Hamilan, Nyork; 2th, barks Explans, Hoston; 2th, Adeladde Cooper, Rollinas, NYork; 2th, is hery Zuliah, Berraicr, Hosson, Af do same date, ship William, Herry, from Genoa, just are, to Loyo Gootson, Nork or Philadelphia.

MOSTENDEO, April 30—In port bark Splendid, Strandberg, from Norks for Marsellies.

MOSTENDEO, April 30—In port ship Star of Hope, Somerby, from Nyork for San Francisco, arr 28th, in distress; bark Herslin, June 15—In port bark Rehelm, In distress; bark Herslin, June 15—In port bark Splendi

Baltimore.

TRINIDAD, June 9—Arr bark Alnah, Stevens, NYork; 10th
1rig C W Coggins, Coggins, do; 11th, schr Angeilne, Gruna,
Roston.

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[PER STRAMBUF ATLANTIC.]

LIVERPOOL, June 6—AFF E Z. Hodge, NYOFK, 7th, Quoen of the West, Robertson, and Pignot, Klipatrick, NOTeleans; Madras, Robinson, do; Lady Fizherbert, Eyer, Baltimore; Selskar, Murphy, Galveston; 8th, Constantine, Macodouck, NYOFK; Epaminondes, Strick, Calhoc, 9th, Asis, 83, Lott, MYOFK; Win Rogers, Thomson, N Oriesans; Birmingham, Tullock, Mobile; Jeremiah Thompson, Blake, Boston; 10th, Mebraska, Swaser, Galveston; Cincinnati, Rich, Esmeralda, Ro-Manus; Samuel Adams, Gray, Illichiand Ohief, Barstow; Acadams, Gray, Highland Ohief, Barstow; Acadams, Gray, Highland Ohief, Barstow; Acadams, Gray, Highland Ohief, Barstow; Acadam, Kerr, Kingslon, Emith, and Mary, Hammond, N Oleans. dia, Kerr, Kingsion, Smith, and Mary, Hammond, N Orleans, J M Wood, Choate, Mobile; Lucy Thompson, Pendieton, and Isaac Webb, Bryer, N York; 11th, Alliance, — R York. Cd 6th, Lanzerotte, Harriman, Mazandrina; Laura Snow, Keller, do; E W Faciey, Nickols, NYork; Courant, Gray, N York, Polynisia, Morgan, St. John, N. B; Susanna, Hughes, Bangor; Th, Enterprise, Bloomleid, San Francisco; Mary Macrae, Bramhall, Wilmington, N. C. Sid 6th, Veloz, Jones, San Francisco; Florence, Cochran, U States; 7th, Mary & Susan, Scott; Norleans; Sha, Katadhunter, Bush, Philadelphia; Orient, Hill, Nyork; 9th, Lydis, Jones, Charleston.
Ent for ldg 6th, Roscius, Merrithew, NYork; Charter Oak, Hondlett, and China, Keazer, Baltimore; 7th, Clara Wheeler, Delano, Nyork.

LONDON, June 6—Cld W A Platenias, Bennett, Newcastle, and Providence; Th. Wm Frothingham, Babbidge, NYork, Edwin Forrest, Crocker, Cardiff and NYork.

\*\*CORDET POSTA.\*\*

\*\*ALBANY, June 20—Arr schr Onward, Coe, Hackensack; Eliza Jane, Camield, Passalo, Cid, chirs Benj Brown, Ingran, Providence; Ind. A. Kickerson, Delphton; Admiral, Rickerson, do; Belg Fand, A. Kickerson, Delphton; Admiral, Rickerson, G. Kickerson, Delphton; Admiral, Rickerson, Cardina, Cardina,

anip Hartlord, Powell, Liverpool bark Carolina, Elwood, N York, Sid schr aid, Poland, West Indies.

DANVERS, June 18—Arr schr Sid Thompson, Baker, N York.

DIGHTON, June 18—Arr schr Sid Thompson, Baker, N York.

DIGHTON, June 18—Arr schr Sid Carter, Marshall, Alexandria; Tillie E, Endicott, Philadelphia; 19th, Fannie Crocker, Endicott, Baitmore; 20th, Wm Cobb, Endicott, Philadelphia.

FALL, River, June 18—Arr schr Modercey, Craig, Delaware Cay; Oscar F Hawley, Rackett, Philadelphia; 20th, J Collina, Bolles, do; Daniel Brown, Heald, Alexandria. Slig. 18th, Bloops R H Green, Hawkins, Fort Ewen; Jennie, Bishop, NYork; Bolles, do; Daniel Brown, Heald, Alexandria. Slig. 18th, Bloops R H Green, Hawkins, Fort Ewen; Jennie, Bishop, NYork, Bith, schr Medistor, Miller do (not as before); 20th, Bladelpha, 18th, Bloops R H Green, Hawkins, Fort Ewen; Jennie, Bishop, My Llewey, Grand, Rockland), Fendieson, Deboy Island; John Aumsek, Fearch and Race Bock, Rown, Philadelphia; John Aumsek, Fearch and Race Bock, Rown, Philadelphia; John Aumsek, Pearch and Race Bock, Bown, Philadelphia; John Allanck, Fort Schr Carbon, Collaboration, John Allanck, Pearch, John Smith, Whoreley, Powel Jensey, Colb, Ellzabeth Island, Am Smith, Whoreley, Powel Jensey, Colb, Ellzabeth Island, Am Smith, Whoreley, Powel Jensey, Colb, Ellzabeth Island, Am Smith, Whoreley, Powel Jensey, Charles, My Landler, Landler, Landler, Landler, Landler, Landler, Landler, Nork, Nork Calberton, Hoston; Arristandhip Mexico, Lawless, Gleveston and Matagorda Bay; ships Taniscot, Borland, and Thalatta, Barker, Liverpool; Span bark Linda, Ferrer, Rio Janelro, Prima My My Landler, My Landler, My Landler, Landler, Landler, My Landler, Landler, Landler, Landler, Nork, Nork; Calberton, Hoston; Aretas, Baker, Portland.

NEWARK, June 19—Arr sehr Coaster, Cox, Kingston, NY 180009 Meephine, Burt, Islip, Lit, Howard, Mullins, NYork; Calberton Ann, Green, Eddyville.

New Boller, Rawlinga,

NYork; Catherine Ann, Green, Eddyville.

NEWBURYPORT, June 19. P. M.—Arr schr Diadem, Walsh, New York.

NEWPORT, June 19. P. M.—Arr schr White Foam, Milliken, Baitimore for Providence. 20th, 2. P. M.—In port brig Confidence, Vermont; zehrs White Foam, Batavia, Ocean Wave, M. A. Lovell.

PORTIAND, June 20.—Arr schr Lucy White, Ingraham, M. York. Cld ship Majestic (new. of Brunswick, 714 25-84ths tops). Decker, St. John, NB. to load for London.

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Arr steamship Pelican, Aldrich, NYork; Schr Rodman M Price, Chambers, Georgetown, D. C. Look Here, Smith, Baltimore; George Ann, Barnard, do; Arion, McLaughlin, Nosfolk; Gilbert Green, Wever, Bristol, Pa: Mary Eliza, Cartwright, Philadelphia; Elmira Rogers, Gerdiner, Albany. Sid Schra Kenduskeag, Bray, Salem, to repair; Emportum, Mayhew, and Sylvia Highee, Hundley, Philadelphia; River Queen, Fowier; Gen Marion, Turner; John W Bell, Dayton, and Exchange, Holly, NYork; Alexander, Backwell, do; John Wasley, Sweet, do.

RICHNOND, June 19.—Arr schra Vendon, Rockland; Laberty, NYork; Manchester, Chichester, do.

\*\*RALEM, June 20.—Arr schra Vendon, Rockland; Cr N York; Marchester, Chichester, do.

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